

ITALY MAY ABANDON LEAGUE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE will be canvassed Tuesday for the Boys Band uniform fund. Business houses and individuals should respond, not in the spirit of making a donation, but with the same faith and energy that they put behind any advertising proposal. For that's what a uniform band really is—a spectacular advertisement for the city whose name it bears.

Ask Cars to Take Band to Camden for Game Friday

Hope Citizens Requested to Furnish Transportation During Afternoon

FUND PASSES \$100

\$36.50 Realized From Rummage Sale—\$75 More in Uniform Fund Pledge

The Hope Boys Band, which will back up the Bobcats when they invade Camden Friday night, September 27, needs transportation to the Ouachita county seat.

Hope citizens who have cars available to make the 60-mile trip during daylight hours late Friday are asked to call Mrs. Harry Segar at number 318-W for bandboy assignments.

The mothers of the bandboys—the auxiliary—announced Monday that a total of \$36.57 was raised at Saturday's rummage sale, for the purchase of band uniforms.

Further funds will be solicited in a city-wide canvass Tuesday. Five committees are to be named, with four persons to a committee, Mrs. Leon Bundy announced for the auxiliary.

Thursday afternoon there will be a benefit baseball game at Fair-park between the Hope Stars and the Hope basketball company's team, with the bandboys' auxiliary selling tickets. It will be the third of a five-game series between the two ball clubs to determine the city championship. The Stars won a double-header Sunday, 10-0 and 2-1.

With the \$36.57 from Saturday's rummage sale, \$50 pledged by the city council, and \$21 pledged by The Star, the band uniform fund now has a total of \$111.57 in sight.

Gibson Revival Is Moved to Church

City Thanked for Use of Municipal Auditorium—Crowds Increase

At the regular Sunday morning service of First Baptist church the members voted unanimously for Rev. Oscar Gibson to move the revival from the city hall to the church.

Sunday night there was a crowd that almost filled the city auditorium and good interest was shown.

There will be services Monday night at 7:30 at First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Gibson's subject will be, "The First Resurrection; Who Shall Take Part In It?"

There were a number of professions of faith at the service Sunday morning and many more are ready to come.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson thanked Mayor Albert Graves for his co-operation in letting him have the city hall. He stated that in most places the only thing the city council and mayor would let the hall be used for was a show, but that Hope is interested in the religious improvement of the city.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Framing his picture proves you are in an amorous frame of mind.

Miners on Strike, But Peace Is Near

Within 1½ Cents a Ton of Signing Up Union Contract

Notwithstanding Near Agreement Strike Is Called Early Monday

400,000 WALK OUT

Estimated Total of 7,000 in Arkansas-Oklahoma Are Affected

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Prospects of an agreement to end the soft coal strike were reported "good" Monday by the president's representative who has been struggling to end the differences between the miners and the operators.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, who is mediating the strike, reported that all points of disagreement have now been settled. The miners asked a 10-cents-per-ton increase for cutting and hauling soft coal. The operators offered 6 cents.

Early Monday, just before the conference broke up, the parties were only 1½ cents apart, but the United Mine Workers declined to recall their instruction to 400,000 workmen to stay away from the coal pits.

The strike went into effect automatically at midnight Sunday.

7,000 in This District

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—G. E. Mikel, Fort Smith, official of the mine workers' union in this area, estimates that approximately 7,000 miners in the Arkansas-Oklahoma district joined the national strike of the United Mine Workers of America Monday.

Conference Held Late

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The deadline for a nation-wide soft coal strike was passed at midnight early Monday with Appalachian producers and the United Mine Workers still enmeshed in negotiations seeking a new wage and hour agreement.

President Roosevelt had a representative, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, on the sidelines as discussions proceeded between operators and miner spokesmen.

The strike order was effective upon expiration of the old working contracts—which went out last March and had been extended. Union officials claimed more than 400,000 miners in their ranks. The orders were that miners should not work unless they are notified a new agreement has been reached.

Even should an agreement be reached before time for opening the mines Monday, United's representatives doubted whether there would be "much coal dug."

The miners and operators were not far apart in their negotiations, and any suspension of work would be of short duration if an agreement were reached early in the morning.

St. Louis Crowded by Legionnaires

17th Annual National Convention Opens There on Monday

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The American Legion occupied the city Sunday and had the situation well in hand on the eve of its 17th annual convention.

More than 100,000 legionnaires had arrived and hourly others came by train, bus, automobile and plane. Officials expect somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 for all or part of the four-day convention, opening Monday morning.

The bonus, election of a national commander, selection of a 1936 convention city and action on committee reports were not overlooked in the pre-convention joviality. But the legionnaires, as a rule, Saturday night and Sunday were gay celebrators. They packed hotel lobbies, tied up street traffic, sang in the bars and slapped backs all over town.

Pie Supper Will Be Held at Spring Hill

A pie supper will be held Tuesday night, October 1, at Spring Hill High School. Funds will go to a 20-day singing school in progress there.

The John Ridgill string band of Hope, and the Jim Bearden quartet of Washington, are listed on the program.

Dark Horses Threaten Upset for Louisiana State Machine



2 Murder Terms Upheld on Appeal

Repurchase of School Bonds at Discount Authorized in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed a life sentence Monday for Loy Dowell, middle-aged Hot Spring county farmer, who was convicted of a triple-slashing which no motive ever was established.

Dowell was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray, young neighbors of his, and their infant son James Ray, last February.

The appeal to the high court emphasized that the evidence against Dowell was purely circumstantial.

The court also affirmed the 21-year sentence which Polk county circuit court gave R. B. Miller, 76, following his conviction for the fatal shooting of his son, Russ Miller, 48.

The supreme court upheld Act 333 of 1935 which authorizes the State Board of Education to issue revolving loan bonds to provide funds which would be loaned to school districts to enable them to purchase outstanding bonds at a discount.

Russians Resume Titles for Army

Soviet Returns to Them for First Time Since Regime of Czar

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet government announced Sunday night that henceforth the Red army will have titles of lieutenant, captain, colonel and so forth, such as other armies of the world.

Since its foundation the Red army has differed from others in that all officers were "commanders," a distinction being made by grades.

The title of general is omitted in the new series of ranks. The next step up from army corps commander being "marshal of the Soviet Union."

The title of general has been discarded by the Bolsheviks since the time of the czar when generals were considered by them the personification of all they disliked in the czarist military forces. Marshals are to be appointed by the government from among the high ranking officers.



3 Die Violently in New Orleans

Night Club Operator Beaten and Strangled on Lonely City Park Road

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Murder, violence and a shooting accident left three men dead and two others wounded in hospitals here Monday—the heaviest week-end casualty toll in months.

Topping the list was the mystery slaying of Frank Bruno, 40, night club operator, whose body was found early Sunday in his automobile on a lonely road near City park. He had been strangled with thin wrapping-twine and had been beaten brutally about the face.

Consider Wade Omer Martin, for example, who announces he will be a candidate for Long's Senate seat. Since he has aided in a good many of Huey's more trifling connivances, Martin is no stranger to politics. But in a race for the senate he certainly is a dark horse in competition with such prominent figures as Gov. O. K. Allen, Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournier, or House Speaker Allen Ellender.

Nevertheless, there is much talk of a rich prize for this ambitious upstart, an ex-farmer from deep Teche country that was immortalized by Evangeline, symbol of faith and loyalty.

Martin is a big, personable fellow and has a lot of friends. An able orator, too; you ought to hear his bass tremolo when he describes his devotion to the Cajuns, or when he talks of flood control and roars commands.

(Continued on page three)

MacArthur in Farewell as He Leaves for Philippine Islands

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A five-year plan for building America's regular army into a world model for speed, fighting ability and destructive power was recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur Sunday in his farewell report at chief of staff.

He stressed "quality rather than quantity" in further development of the army he has headed for five years.

The chief of staff who leaves next week to organize military forces of the new Philippine commonwealth said that while maintenance of a needless elaborate peacetime military establishment entails economic waste "there can be no compromise with minimum requirements—in war there is no immediate success; second best is to be defeated and military defeat carries with it national disaster" he added.

"Relatively small forces exploiting the possibilities of modern weapons and mechanisms will afford in future emergencies a more dependable assurance of defense than will huge, unwieldy, poorly equipped and hastily trained masses."

Adherence to that policy, MacArthur said, will also be the cheapest, "since all costs of war, none is so irreparable and so devastating as that measured in the blood of its youth."

W. Martin, Noted Orator, Looms Big in Old Long Group

Danziger and Wallace May Be Other "Political Derby" Entries

AN EX-PARISH BOSS

Martin, Senate Candidate, Hails From the Teche (Evangeline) Country

Paul Harrison, NEA Service staff correspondent, in Louisiana as the battle rages for control of Huey Long's empire, is writing a series of stories on leading personalities in the fray. Here is the fifth of the series.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—In the amen corners of New Orleans hotels, where old political alignments are being bolstered and new ones formed, there is a great buzz of speculation regarding the political futures of little-known members of the Long organization.

By certain factions, at least, dark horses are being groomed—men whose names have not been associated generally with the inner circles of the Kingfish Empire.

Consider Wade Omer Martin, for example, who announces he will be a candidate for Long's Senate seat. Since he has aided in a good many of Huey's more trifling connivances, Martin is no stranger to politics. But in a race for the senate he certainly is a dark horse in competition with such prominent figures as Gov. O. K. Allen, Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournier, or House Speaker Allen Ellender.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A presidential executive order Monday dropped an extra 800 million dollars of work relief billions into the coffers of the WPA for its campaign to put to work by November 1st 3½ million unemployed.

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—The Union county grand jury returned two separate indictments Monday charging first-degree murder against Clyde Culley in connection with the Fourth of July shooting near here of R. A. Pepper and Mrs. Cleo Moore Murphy.

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Narrow Escape in Auto Crash Here

Claude Phillips, Arkadelphia, Hits Another Car and Abutment

Claude Phillips, Arkadelphia youth, miraculously escaped injury Sunday night when his automobile struck a concrete abutment near Luck's Tourist Court and overturned twice.

Phillips was en route home from Dallas. He had picked up a boy and girl companion at Texarkana. The girl, whose name was not learned, suffered slight abrasions about the face. She was taken to Josephine hospital, but was dismissed soon afterward.

A second car figured in the accident. It was occupied by Charles Moxley of Hope. Moxley was traveling west. It was said that he attempted to turn off the highway, to the left, but suddenly decided to swerve back to the right on seeing the approaching car.

Moxley's car was sideswiped, but other than a ruined casing it was not damaged much. Chief of Police Ridgill investigated, but would not say who was to blame for the accident.

The Phillips car was a new sedan. It was badly damaged. The car struck with such force that it knocked the concrete abutment from the highway.

100 Die in Highway Holiday Accidents

Week-End Toll for Nation Mounts to Unusually High Figure

By the Associated Press

Upwards of 100 persons met death on the nation's highways in traffic accidents during the week-end, partial reports from 25 states showed. Campaigns were under way to cut the toll record weekly as Saturday and Sunday traffic lanes swelled with automobile drivers.

Cities and state highway departments, with signs, displays and other tableaux sought to dwell on the gruesomeness of sudden death in their drives for highway safety.

Eight died in California, one in San Francisco and seven in Los Angeles. There were seven victims in Oklahoma and North Carolina. In Indiana, Michigan, New York, Texas and Virginia, there were six victims each.

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Compromise Fails to Suit; England Has Fleet Ready

League Committee of Five May Throw Issue Into Council Debate

BRITISH STAND PAT

Will Not Reduce Mediterranean Squadron Mussolini Objects to

By the Associated Press

The lobbies of the League of Nations were filled with reports Monday that the Italian delegation might quit Geneva as a result of the League's compromise plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The committee of five, entrusted with working out the plan, decided to submit the whole matter to the League council.

It said that Article 15 of the covenant, which calls upon the council to make decisions in the event of international conflicts, might be invoked.

From London came word through an authoritative source that Great Britain would not reduce her military strength in the Mediterranean.

A Counter Proposal

GENEVA, Switzerland.—Premier Mussolini's terms to the League of Nations for settlement with Ethiopia were sprung on Geneva Sunday in a carefully prepared diplomatic bombshell.

Three fundamental changes in the proposal put to Rome last week will have to be made before Mussolini can accept it as a basis of negotiations, it was announced. Three points, which really constitute a counter-proposal restating the original Italian demands, are as follows:

1. Much more substantial territorial concessions. Premier Mussolini demands in addition to the annexation of the Ogaden and Danakil deserts, a great curving strip of western Ethiopia linking Eritrea with Italian Somaliland and cutting off Haile Selassie's realm from the Sudan.

2. Ethiopia must not have an outlet to the sea unless through Italian Somaliland, or Eritrea, thus giving Italy control over Ethiopia's foreign trade.

3. Drastic disarmament of Ethiopia. By this the Italians mean that half the Negus' army should be disbanded and the other half put under the control of Italian officers.

British Secretive

Hardly less important than Mussolini's terms is the manner in which they were made public. The news was given out by the French and Italians and covered up by the British. Up to 11 p. m. the British delegation denied any official knowledge of the Italian reply although it was learned that the second Italian delegate, Signor Rocco, talked to Anthony Eden, British minister for the League of Nations affairs, about it Sunday afternoon.

Back of this, it is believed, is a critical tense diplomatic drama, the nature of which is hard to follow but which within the next 48 hours may bring the turning point in the deadlock over Ethiopia. Although general confusion prevails in the delegations here Sunday night, most of the delegates do not seem to think that the turn, when it comes, will be in a favorable direction, but more likely toward war.

Britain Can't Accept Demand

It is obvious that the British cannot consent to such a threat to the Sudan and Lake Tana as Italian occupation of the territory west of Addis Ababa. This actually is even stiffer than the original Italian demands for annexation of all non-Amharic parts of the Ethiopian empire and a military protectorate over the remainder. Likewise there is no chance that Haile Selassie would accept the proposal even if some members of the League Council found it reasonable.

In reality the chances of the League accepting Premier Mussolini's terms depends on whether the British are getting ready to back down or not. If they are, there is nothing to prevent the Committee of Five from continuing negotiations with Premier Mussolini on his line instead of theirs.

British May Yields

It is believed by some that the British will back down because they are convinced that Premier Mussolini is no longer responsible for his actions and will not hesitate to go to war with England even if he knows it means his ruin. French circles said that when Count Charles Pinetown of Chambury, French ambassador in Rome, talked with Fulvio Sivich, Italian under secretary of state for foreign affairs, last week the latter frankly declared that war with England seemed inevitable.

If this view that the British are weakening is correct, their reluctance to have Premier Mussolini's terms known are understandable.

Masonic Meeting

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will offer a Fellow Craft Degree Tuesday night. All Masons are invited. There will be refreshments.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., J. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Dear Doctor: Why do we have to use flour which has no flavor whatever? Is it true that chemicals are put into the flour? I like flour with the good whole wheat flavor. When any white bread, its flavor, it is not fit to eat. What is the cause.

—A. Vetter, Illinois.

White Bread Helpful With Balanced Diet

This letter is the typical reaction of the uniformed citizen to the propaganda now being spread by advocates of the whole wheat, as opposed to those of white flour.

There is something to be said on both sides of the question. The average American likes white bread. The average European of peasant stock, who has not had white bread at home, has to get used to white bread here.

If you eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, meats, and other substances, you can do about as well with white bread as with whole wheat bread. If, however, you live on a diet largely of bread and water, or bread and coffee, or bread and tea, you should have whole wheat bread, because it will provide ingredients not present in white flour.

White flour shows a much lower vitamin content than whole wheat, and is also a less efficient protein mixture. But white flour proteins are efficiently supplemented by the proteins of milk. If milk is used in place of water in making bread, the nutritive value of the bread is greatly improved.

Whole grains have been found superior to white flour when fed to animals, as measured by the ability of the animal to reproduce and nurse its young.

A mixture of five parts by weight of ground whole wheat and one part of whole milk powder permitted normal growth and successful reproduction and rearing of the young by rats, while a corresponding mixture of whole flour and whole milk powder gave favorable comparable results in growth, but was not adequate for successful reproduction and nursing of the young.

Whole grain products are not as well digested as white flour, but are more nutritious, and many authorities believe that the difference in completeness of digestion is more than compensated by superiority of the whole wheat in its mineral and vitamin content and in quality of its proteins.

Of the mineral elements lost in the manufacture of white flour, iron can be least well spread. The outer coats of the grains contain most of the mineral matter.

If but a small amount of money is available for the purpose of food, bread made from whole wheat would seem to be most desirable, because of the extra materials that it furnishes.

If you prefer white bread, however, and if you can be assured that you are getting the necessary minerals and vitamins from the other ingredients in your food, there is no reason why you should take whole wheat bread.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

An Effective Voice Against Injustice.

One of the more interesting events in recent American journalism has been the transformation by which Heywood Brown changed from a pleasant, whimsical humorist to an influential social critic.

He used to devote himself chiefly to writing gay nothings about his dog, his domestic arrangements, his poker games, and his infant. But he possessed the God-given faculty for getting furious about injustice and human exploitation, and when he saw those things about him in profusion he stopped being whimsical and began to yell.

Some of his most effective yelling is now available in book form in "It Seems to Me: 1925-1935." Here we have a compilation of approximately 100 of his best newspaper columns; and a surprisingly high percentage is not ephemeral journalism, but solid, meaty literature.

Here, for instance, are his articles on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the Mooney

Federal Game Laws in Brief

By Regional Office of Game Management Division

Some of the provisions of the Federal game laws for the 1935 hunting season have been summarized from the regulations approved by President Roosevelt July 30 and August 27, 1935.

Open seasons and daily bag limits in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Arkansas are as follows:

Doves, September 21 to January 5, from 7 a. m. to sunset, bag limit 20.

Ducks (except wood duck, ruddy duck, and bufflehead) November 20 to December 19, from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., bag limit 10.

Geese, November 20 to December 19, from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., bag limit 4.

Coots, November 20 to December 19, from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., bag limit 15.

Jacksnipe, November 20 to December 19, from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., bag limit 15.

Rails in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, (except sora and coot) September 1 to November 30; Louisiana, November 1 to January 31; From 7 a. m. to sunset, bag limit 15.

Sora in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, September 1 to November 30; Louisiana, November 1 to January 31. From 7 a. m. to sunset, bag limit 25.

Woodcock in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, December 1 to December 31; Arkansas, November 15 to December 15. From 7 a. m. to sunset, bag limit 4.

Any person may possess at one time not more than one day's bag limit of migratory game birds.

Migratory game birds may be taken during the open season with a shotgun only, not larger than a 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder, but they shall not be taken with any repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three (3) shells, the magazine of which has not been plugged with a one-piece filler incapable of removal through the loading end, so as to reduce the capacity of the gun to not more than three (3) shells at one loading.

Waterfowl and mourning doves are not permitted to be taken with or by the aid of any bait by whomsoever or for whatever purpose put out. In the taking of waterfowl the use directly or indirectly of live decoys is not permitted.

Any person over sixteen (16) years of age may not take migratory waterfowl without having in his possession an unexpired migratory bird hunting stamp with the hunter's signature written in ink across the face.

Migratory game birds may be taken from a blind, boat or floating craft of any kind, except as hereinafter provided, not more than one hundred (100) feet from the shore line, or where there is a natural growth of vegetation existing beyond the shore line not more than one hundred (100)

feet protruding above the surface of the water at the time of taking such birds. Such vegetation need not be continuous with the shore line. Migratory game birds are not permitted to be taken from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sink box, power boat, sail boat, or any floating craft towed by power boat or sail boat.

Hunters desiring further details should consult the text of Federal game laws and State game laws also, and be consulted.

Migratory birds are given protection in the United States by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and may not be taken except in accordance with regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and approved by the President of the United States. Such regulations providing for open seasons, bag limits, etc., on the game species are issued prior to the hunting season each year after a careful study has been made to determine how much hunting may be allowed without endangering the breeding stock.

Low-Cost Homes, Farms Projected

225 Million Dollars Asked for the Resettlement Administration

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A year's resettlement program, costing from \$220,000,000 to \$225,000,000, was reported Sunday to have been charted by Rexford G. Tugwell.

His Resettlement Administration was said to have applications for this money, to be spent by September 1, 1936, before the Works Administration Board. The major activities planned: Construction of from three to five large low-cost housing projects, to provide homes for from 1,000 to 2,000 families, near large cities.

Purchase of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 acres of submarginal lands.

Addition of from 50,000 to 75,000 families to rural rehabilitation rolls.

The administration may, if funds are available, also build from eight to 10 smaller communities, to house from 10 to 300 families.

"I shall have to put you fellows in the same room," said the host.

"That's all right," the guests replied.

"Well, I think," said the host, "you'll have a comfortable night. It's a featherbed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he pleaded. "It's my turn to lie on the featherbeds."—Grit.

McNaught, Allred on Card Thursday

Two Newcomers Are to Be Seen in Fair Park Wrestling Show

Two newcomers are scheduled on the Fair Park arena wrestling program next Thursday night. They are, Scenty McNaught and (Red) Allred.

McNaught, Scotch grappler, will meet Billy (Tazani) McEwin in the feature event. McEwin is the bare-knuckled wrestler who dropped a close decision to Jack McDonald here last week.

Allred will meet Jerry (Sailor) Ray in the semi-final. Way has wrestled here on two previous occasions. Little is known of Allred.

McNaught is a tough meanie. He held McDonald to a draw in Little Rock last week. Courtesy tickets will not be honored.

Financial Boycott of Italy Is Begun

No Aid From Private Sources in Either Great Britain or France

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press Foreign Staff

LONDON, Eng.—A survey of Italy's prospects to finance a possible war against Ethiopia disclosed over the week-end private financial sanctions have already been virtually applied against Rome by other European nations.

But in Rome a spokesman for the Italian government said Italy was able

SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage Plants, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Italian Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Reclaimed Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

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Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

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Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

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appeared in the show windows of a Fifth Avenue jewelry shop.

In addition to enhancing window displays, the glass was said by its sponsors to be capable of deflecting glare, such as from the sun in the daytime and from automobile and street lights at night.

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Society

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Be grateful for the kindly friends that walk along your way; Be grateful for the smiles of blue that smile from day to day; Be grateful for the health you own, the work you find to do. For round about you are men less fortunate than you. Acquire the grateful habit, learn to see how blessed you are, How much there is to gladden life, how little life to mar! And what if rain shall fall today and you with grief are sad; Be grateful that you can recall the joys that you have had.—E. A. G.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold its initial meeting of the school year at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school. A full attendance is urged.

On account of church services in the city this week, the Community Chorus will not meet.

Miss Sibyl Williams has returned from a short visit with relatives in Hot Springs and Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford and sons, Billy and Joe Mac of Little Rock were Sunday guests of relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and family left Saturday for a vacation visit with relatives in St. Louis and Decatur, Ill.

We note the names of Misses Mary DeLoe, Carrigan and Mary Jo Brady of this city are given on the news staff of the College Profile, weekly newspaper of the Hendrix college student

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Come and laugh your cares away!
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It's a riot of fun!

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Get the full, clear description of the fight with a new 1935 G-E. Come in and let us demonstrate what they will do.

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Five and Six Tube G-E Radios with 2 to 4 band Reception (Short Wave) Table and Console Models. **\$30.00** up

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The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited, and a search for work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the garden. The owner, a young man, is a writer. The owner, a young man, is a writer. The owner, a young man, is a writer.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXIII

OLD Bertha stood in the kitchen with John McNeill's letter in her hands, staring at it. She said, "Going away, is he?"

Without compunction she drew the folded paper from the unsealed envelope and applied herself to reading it. The kitchen was light and the writing on the paper was large. She made it out. They were going to Florence's because Florence's husband and two of her children had been hurt in an accident.

"Wait for me!" she read the last sentence aloud. "Your John." So they talked to each other that way, did they? Like sweethearts! Bertha muttered. "I don't want her to wait for him. I want her to go."

She struck a match and burned the letter in the oven of the stove. After dinner Ruth went out into the tangled garden. The day had been mild for late October, dry and still and hazy. These qualities lingered on into the evening.

At first it was a sort of happiness just to be waiting. She could imagine how it would be when she heard John McNeill coming to her. The door would bang; then she'd hear him coming down the porch steps and striding across the lawn to her. Tonight she'd let him put his arm around her...

OR would there be? When the clock on the courthouse boomed eight times Ruth left the garden and went indoors through one of the library windows. She was puzzled. Last night when he had brought her home from his house, he had said to her, "Would 7 o'clock be too soon to start the evening tomorrow?"

She had said, "Seven's one of the best numbers on the clock. If it's clear I'll be in the garden. If it rains I'll be in the big room (her name for the drawing room) and have a fire in the fireplace."

And now it was after 8 and he had not come. A few lights shone from the lower floor of his house, and yet she fancied an unusual stillness about the place. His car was not in the driveway where he usually left it. Could he have been detained at the office? Could he have forgotten to come?

No, not that! Ruth went into the old drawing room and waited with her hands in her lap, trying not to be tense or impatient or fearful, until she heard the carhouse clock strike nine strokes. Indoors clock struck nine strokes. Indoors clock struck nine strokes.

She got up from the stiff old haircloth sofa and covered over the fire carefully. Then she swept the hearth with the hearth broom and blew out the two candles that burned on the mantle. After that she went upstairs. In the upper hall Bertha accosted her, almost as if she had been waiting. The old servant said, "Are you going to bed now, Miss Elaine?"

Ruth said, "Yes, Bertha." Bertha said, "Well, be missing Mr. John now. Seems like when he and his mother got to Washington they never want to come home."

"Washington?" repeated Ruth blankly. "Did you say Washington, Bertha?"

THE old woman nodded. "That's where his sister, Florence, lives. She's got two or three children and a fine husband. He's a lawyer there."

"Bertha," said Ruth, holding her voice tight and steady. "Why do you say John McNeill has come to Washington?"

"I saw him leavin'," Bertha replied. "Him and his mother, catchin' the evenin' train just before supper. I thought it was right mean of him to go away before you got your visit out."

Ruth took hold of the stair rail and steadied herself before she turned to go into her room.

She undressed mechanically and went to bed. At first she could not think what this meant. It was too sudden and too amazing. And then, after an hour or two of tossing, she thought she knew: John had found out and had left in anger and disgust. Not just John alone, John and his mother.

She protested bitterly into her pillow. "I didn't think it would end like this!"

Lying there in the disarranged bed, Ruth knew it would be hours before morning. She could not face that eternity of sleeplessness and despair. She must have a book to read. She got up and put on slippers and robe and tiptoed cautiously down the stairs, carrying her candle.

Her efforts to move silently were defeated, for half way down the stairs a board creaked loudly. Then the tall door into the library stuck, and not until Ruth had hurried herself against it several times did it yield.

She had said, "Seven's one of the best numbers on the clock. If it's clear I'll be in the garden. If it rains I'll be in the big room (her name for the drawing room) and have a fire in the fireplace."

mission. It would be a potent weapon, but just then things were at a stalemate.

Long couldn't bear the recalcitrant majority, but he could and did withhold all money for the commission to function. He even refused to sign opposition members' salary vouchers.

But they wouldn't give up. So Long persuaded Martin, a \$6000 sheriff, to run for a \$5000 job as public service commissioner. Martin won by an enormous small majority, assumed office prematurely, and delivered control of the body into Huey's hands.

Given Huey's "Promise" Martin was prominent in flood control projects in 1932, and that same year also declared that he would be a candidate for governor. He wasn't.

It was understood, though, that Long promised him the reward at some future time, perhaps during the coming election. Huey seems to have promised a good many men that job. It may be that he had decided that the dictator will decide that their organization requires, more than anything else, fresh prestige and respectability. Three members of the Kingfish's political family already are under indictment on charges of income tax evasion, and federal agents are now engaged in peering into the affairs of some other Long-fel-

If respectability is what it wants, the decision may serve to introduce a genuine dark horse—Alfred D. Danziger. He is a New Orleans attorney, ready dealer, and operator of a Gulf resort. He enjoyed the intimate friendship and political confidence of Long to a degree unsuspected by almost anyone.

Savings to Huey's Side He told me he came into the Long fold, originally, because of disapproval of the tactics employed by anti-Long forces. In 1929 Danziger was president of the Chamber of Commerce here, and had supported an anti-Long candidate for governor.

Then, he said, an oil company united several chambers of commerce in an ostensible protest against Huey's oil processing tax. He discovered, however, that this was a maneuver toward impeachment, and that a resolution already had been drawn.

"I thought this was standing open," she told herself, fully surprised. She entered the room and set her candlestick on the long reading table that stood near the bookcases. The table was of blackened oak, heavily carved and looking as if it had seen service in some English castle long before finding its way into this room. Its top was worn smooth by use, Ruth thought. "Maybe some knight sat here long ago reading an illuminated manuscript before he went off to war."

Maybe some wealthy squire kept his accounts here... or an extravagant young nobleman may have had to part with it to raise money for taxes or debts. All that could have happened before Silas Hunter bought it for this room in this house?

A SHARP little rustle cut into her thoughts and she jumped nervously. "A mouse!" she breathed with a shudder. The noise had come, apparently, from the bronze waste basket under the table. She gingerly pulled it out to investigate.

There was no mouse there. There was nothing at all in the basket but one crumpled piece of heavy writing paper.

"It must have been the paper moving," Ruth decided. "Sometimes it does when it's crumpled into a knot that way."

Then her mind came alert with a sort of jerk. She thought, "Paper only makes that noise just after it's been crumpled!"

It seemed as if every hair on her head was prickling now. She knew Bertha was in her bedroom. She had heard the old servant's asthmatic snores as she passed through the hall. Yet someone had been in this room so recently that paper still crackled from an unknown hand.

"I'm being silly," Ruth told herself firmly. "What's all this scare about, anyway?" She took the crumpled paper from the big bronze basket and laid it on a chair which was conveniently placed there, and with fingers that shook hardly at all she smoothed open the sheet.

These are the words that her astonished eyes read: "When a person decides to end his or her life it is no concern of the world's. Yet it is generally advisable to leave a letter behind in order that no suspicion may fall unjustly on any human being. Therefore, in going out of this wretched and lightly overrated world, I pause to say that my going is entirely a matter of my own choice and my own accomplishment. I am going merely because life is no longer worth the struggle and the effort to sustain it. Somehow I have missed peace. Perhaps I shall find it beyond."

"Concerning my family, I have this to say— The sentence ended in a large blot, at which Ruth stared in fascination. "It's just been written!" she breathed shakily.

Into the great, dark drawing room the door stood open. Ruth looked at the dim void intently. "The person who wrote it went through that door when I came in from the hall. Oh, I've stumbled on something terrible!"

(To Be Continued)

never was able to interest Long in sports. Wallace is "Magician" The lawyer says he was the first to put a golf club in Long's hands. The senator snatched a few balls down the fairway, decided it was too easy, and gave up.

Whether Danziger will have any part, or wants any part, in the reconstruction of the Kingfish Empire is a matter for guessing. I do know, however, that he has been receiving in conference here the present acknowledged leaders of the machine.

Legislative magician of the organization is George H. Wallace, known to have authored a majority of the many laws passed to clinch Long's dictatorial powers.

Wallace came out of Winn parish and was a boyhood pal of Huey. He studied law and had revealed no political acumen up to the time he served on the state tax commission and later became private secretary to the governor. In 1932 he was appointed first assistant attorney general.

It is said in Baton Rouge, the capital, that Wallace can dash out and formulate a perfectly phrased bill in the time an opponent requires to put the title on paper.

Flared Up at Huey Wallace is of the quiet, secretarial type. It is doubted that he has any political ambition, or could gratify it if he had. His only known flash of fiery spirit came last April during an argument with Long. "You're fired, you double-blanker so-and-so!" shrieked the Kingfish.

Lt.-Gov. Noe

(Continued from page one)

Administration leaders. NEW ORLEANS—Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe, an embittered lieutenant in the Huey Long political machine, over the week-end threatened to split the organization by running as an independent candidate for governor after he had been rebuffed by the faction's caucus, which selected Judge Richard W. Leche as the administration's candidate for governor.

Several days ago Noe announced his candidacy for governor with the asserted support of Governor Allen and after the caucus had thrown him entirely of the ticket, he said: "My position is unchanged. I've already announced for governor on the Huey P. Long, Share-Our-Wealth platform and my announcement stands. I'm going to run. My friends are sticking by me."

But in defying the Long party in his proposed independent campaign Noe was deserted by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of the "Share the Wealth" society, and Wads O. Martin, who announced his candidacy ahead of the caucus.

Smith Goes Back to Allen The Rev. Mr. Smith, who was credited with getting Noe to announce prematurely, said in a statement that he would support the Allen administration ticket because it endorsed the "platform of the Share Our Wealth society."

"I shall always respect Mr. James A. Noe as a friend and as a citizen, but there comes a time in every man's life when he must choose between the personal ambitions of a man and the life of an organization."

Wade Martin said he would support the administration ticket and had accepted the candidacy for the senate to fill the unexpected term of Senator Long.

Judge Leche of the court of appeal, struction of the Kingfish Empire is a matter for guessing. I do know, however, that he has been receiving in conference here the present acknowledged leaders of the machine.

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"You can't fire me, you S&T! ape," yelled Wallace. "I'll quit."

But he didn't quit. Long knew how to keep the men who were most valuable to him.

NEXT: Whos who of the anti-Long forces, now grinding for battle.

Caught a Cold?

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When I consider that my account earned at the average rate \$26.57 per month on an investment of \$1,200, I am convinced that your company offers a very worth while service to the general public.

Furthermore the idea of putting aside a little savings each month should appeal to many people. For it is only through systematic accumulation that most of us can get ahead. You have a program ideally suited for this purpose.

I am writing this letter for the only purpose of expressing my appreciation to you over the way you have handled. However should you care to use it as a reference, you have my permission to do so.

Very truly yours,
W. C. Franks

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ORVILLE W. ERRINGER
State Agent Hope, Arkansas

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